

The Best Investment For Your Advertising Dollar
MIDLAND, TEXAS, TUESDAY, MARCH 31, 1942

Japs Drive Toward Oil Fields

Judge Praises Dairy Herds

Rank Above State Average In Yield Steady Growth

Local Dairymen Draw Praise Of Judges In Annual Dairy Show

Midland dairy herds are showing a remarkable improvement, and during the past year made more progress than in any other year of the past, said G. G. Gibson, Assistant Extension Dairy expert of Texas A. & M. College, judge of the animals in the annual Midland Dairy Show. He was judging all forenoon, and will complete his work late Tuesday.

There are 68 fine animals in the Dairy Show. Included are 8 Jersey and one Holstein bulls, the rest being milk cows and young heifers. Gibson said that it is one of the best shows he has seen, and complimented the local leaders on their program and plans.

"Several dairy herds of Midland County, on recent tests, have shown a butter fat average of 350 pounds per cow per year," said Gibson. "This is far above the state average, which is 290 pounds. So, you see, you have a most progressive group of dairymen, and the interest which the individual owners are showing in the improvement of their herds promises even higher graded herds in the future."

Boys Show Great Stock, And Divide Honors In Judging And In Selling

Senior And Junior Winners Bring Boys Fine Yield At Sale

Bunky Smith, showing his calf "Homer," bred by Roy Parks, won the grand championship at the annual Midland County 4-H Club and Future Farmer Livestock Show at the Fair Grounds Monday. The champion calf was in the senior division of the show, weighing 1,000 pounds. Clayte Graham won second place in the senior division with his calf, "Little" which was bred by John McCarter, Sr. The second place calf weighed 830 pounds. John McCarter won third place with his 960 pound calf which was bred by John McCarter, Sr. also.

Around The BULL PEN

By Ray Camp

Monday and Tuesday were Boys' days... and Girls', too... but there is certainly a good chance to say a lot for a whole passel of Dads and Moms. For they sure have been backing some mighty good younguns in this matter of learning the livestock business.

What with fellows like Ira Sturkie and Harlan Howell kinda poking them in the ribs about some of these special feeding and breeding ways... and with a lot of grown-up cattle men and sheep raisers seeing that fine breeds of calves and lambs get into these boys' care... and with a lot of men and business houses putting up some fine prizes, and paying the boys some fine prices for their stock... Well, folks, it all adds up to as fine a party as could be had.

Other winners in the senior division of the Club Calf show included: fourth, Bunky Smith with a calf bred by Roy Parks; fifth, Billy Bizzell with a calf bred by John Francis; sixth, Clayte Graham with a calf bred by Andrew H. Fasken; seventh, Jerry Bohannon with a calf bred by A. G. Bohannon; eighth, Alton Hall with a calf bred by McClintic Bros.; ninth, Junior Franks with a calf bred by A. G. Bohannon; tenth, Billy Bizzell with a calf bred by Johnny Francis; eleventh, Delmer Bizzell with a calf bred by Tom Lineberry; twelfth, Edward Franklin with a calf bred by J. Franklin; thirteenth, Gene Jones with a calf bred by Forrest King; and fourteenth, Ernest Locklar, with a calf bred by Clarence Scharbauer.

Reds Batter Heavily At Nazis Bases

Wings Of Vengeance

German field headquarters acknowledged severe Russian pressure in the Ukraine, on the Central (Moscow) Front, and in the Far North, but asserted that Nazi dive-bombers had "frustrated" a tank-led Soviet attack in the critical battle around Lake Imen.

Beat Off Nazi Attack

Soviet front-line dispatches said Red Army cavalrymen, attacking in the region northwest of Moscow, beat off a stiff German attack (forced the Nazis, to retreat and seized an important populated place.

A bulletin from Adolf Hitler's headquarters said German bombers again attacked the Soviet arctic supply port of Murmansk, and claimed three British bombers were shot down "in an attempt to fly by night into occupied Norwegian territory."

Axis Reports Say Nipponese Have Carried Out Heavy Aerial Raids On Mandalay; Attack Other Key Points

By Roger D. Greene
Associated Press War Editor.

Japan's drive toward the oil fields of northwest Burma and the gateway to India took a menacing turn Tuesday as British headquarters acknowledged that Japanese troops supported by traitorous Burmese natives had advanced within 10 miles of Prome.

Prome is the British-held anchor on the right wing of the Allied defense line in central Burma.

The city is strategically important as a barrier to the rich Yenangyuang oil fields, and also guards the Irrawaddy River route to Mandalay.

Many Casualties

A British communique said the Japanese penetrated to Shwedaung, 10 miles below Prome, in heavy fighting in which Imperial Indian frontier troops inflicted 300 casualties and recaptured 70 prisoners.

The communique said British forces had launched an attack to clear enemy roadblocks in Shwedaung.

Equally dark news came from the Chinese-held left flank, on the Toungoo front, where a communique said Chinese troops had "joined with other forces to the North and East of Toungoo and readjusted their position in that area."

Excuse me a minute more, Boys, but there are still some growings that ought to be mentioned. Take those breeders who saw that you got those calves and lambs. They certainly got you some great stock. There was Roy Parks, John McCarter, Hilary Bedford, Elliott Barron, A. G. Bohannon, Andrew H. Fasken, J. Francis, Charley and Harry McClintic, Tom Lineberry, J. Franklin, Forrest King, Clarence Scharbauer, Lenton Brunson, Warren Skaggs, B. Rosenbaum, Sam Midkiff, Jay Floyd, Tyson Midkiff, and others. Hats off to them!

And, Ladies and Gemmen... on this wing of the big show... well, that grandstand at the Texas Cattle Sales auction ring was well filled... and a lot of wives and daughters, and some sweethearts for all we know... and they were from everywhere out-here-ways... and it was sure swell to see the way various companies that do business here giving the boys a big hand with a big bid.

There are more than 40 fine dairy herds in Midland County. During the past year the association members have shown a 300 per cent increase in production, due primarily to better quality of milking stock.

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Bataan Hospital Is Bombed By Japanese

WASHINGTON (AP)—The War Department reported Tuesday that a base hospital in Bataan was bombed by the Japanese at noon Monday, causing a number of casualties.

Heavy aerial bombardment of the Manila Bay harbor defenses, accompanied by fire from enemy shore batteries, continued day and night, a communique said, but little damage has been inflicted, and a battery firing from Fort Hughes hit and destroyed an enemy launch in Manila Bay.

India May Reject British Proposal For Independence

NEW DELHI (AP)—Mohandas Gandhi and Maulana Abdul Kalam Azad, two of India's outstanding leaders, presented their views on the British proposals for dominion status for India to the All-India Congress working committee Tuesday, amid signs that the dominant Indian party might reject the British plan.

The Congress working committee was expected to draft a resolution in due time that no resolution would be necessary at this stage.

If the Congress answer should be "No," it would be expedient to issue a public statement of the reasons for rejecting the single or multiple dominion status plan, it was said. This would be especially needed for the United Nations who are closely watching India's reaction and who apparently approve warmly of the Cripps terms.

Sir Stafford stated at a press conference Tuesday that emphatically there would be no revision of Britain's decision to retain control of Indian defense during the war. This was reported to be one barrier to the Congress' acceptance.

Army Pay Hike Bill Now Goes To House

WASHINGTON (AP)—Legislation increasing monthly pay of Army "buck" privates from \$21 to \$42 and making adjustments in pay and allowances for other personnel in the Army, Navy, Marine Corps, Coast Guard, Geodetic Survey and Public Health Service, was passed by the Senate late Monday.

The measure, which now goes to the House, was designed to establish equality of pay in the ranks of the Army and Navy, readjusting the base remuneration of all personnel up to and including second lieutenants.

American Flying Men Are Marvels Of Daring Exploits Of Airmen Give Allies The Ascendancy In South Pacific Zones

By The Associated Press

UNITED STATES ARMY HEADQUARTERS IN AUSTRALIA (AP)—Col. Eugene L. Eubank, head of the U. S. bomber command in the Philippines and the Netherlands East Indies, smashed Japanese claims to superior flying ability with a report Tuesday that his men shot down 50 enemy pursuit planes in action and sank or seriously damaged 46 transports and 16 warships up to March 1.

The officer gave the first detailed report of bombing operations from the start of the war in the Pacific until the fall of Java, bearing out the previous assertion of Lt. Gen. George H. Brett, Commander of Allied Air Forces in the Pacific, that the Americans had shot down more than three planes to one.

Col. Eubank, of Port Arthur, Texas, and Albuquerque, N. M., said the Japanese losses he listed did not include numerous planes destroyed on the ground.

"Our losses in action were extremely low, especially considering the long range of action," he said at a press conference.

"We lost only two planes through pilot error, mistakes in landing, etc. This is a marvellous record and puts the Japanese flying to shame."

Heroic Exploits

He described the heroic work of the bomber command in the Philippines and the Netherlands East Indies, praising officers and enlisted men alike.

The officer did not refer to his own achievements but his name is on the list of many bomber command members for various awards.

Col. Eubank said the Philippines were not caught unawares by the war. They had been on war alert and ready for enemy operations. A

Farish Hotly Denies Wrong Intent In Synthetic Rubber Rights Case

WASHINGTON (AP)—W. S. Farish, president of the Standard Oil Company (New Jersey) described Tuesday as without "a shadow of foundation," testimony that the company had prevented or delayed development of synthetic rubber in the United States.

"The facts and the record," he told the Senate defense investigating committee, "are exactly to the contrary."

Farish appeared before the committee to reply to testimony by Thurman Arnold, Assistant Attorney General in charge of anti-trust enforcement, that the company had frustrated development of synthetic rubber in the United States as a result of cartel agreements made with I. G. Farben of Germany before the United States entered the war.

"Any charges that the Standard Oil Company or any of its officers has been in the slightest respect disloyal to the United States is unwarranted and untrue," Farish asserted, reading from a statement.

"I repel all such insinuations with all the vigor at my command. I do so with indignation and resentment."

"Moreover, I wish to assert with conviction that whether the several contracts made with the I. G. did or did not fall within the borders set by the patent statutes or the Sherman Act, they did inure greatly to the advance of American industry and more than any other one thing have made possible our present war activities in aviation gasoline, toluol and explosives and in synthetic rubber itself."

Arnold had testified that the cartel agreements had "frustrated the creation of an American synthetic rubber industry."

San Angelo Gets Second Air School

WASHINGTON (AP)—The location of an Air Force school, costing more than \$5,000,000 at San Angelo, was announced by Representative South (D-Texas), who said a contract for architect-engineering services had been awarded Myers and Noyes, and Mark Lemmon of Dallas.

Construction will be under direction of the Galveston office of the Corps of Engineers, South said he had been informed by the War Department.

Father Of Midland Man Dies In Anson

Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Dougherty have returned from Anson, Texas, where they were called by the sudden death of his father Nathan Starks Dougherty Saturday evening. Mr. Dougherty was 82 years old and was the oldest settler in Jones County and one of the early open range cowboys of West Texas.

Survivors include the widow, three sons, and one daughter, and several grandchildren, including Frederick and Margaret Dougherty of Midland.

Visiting Ministers Meet At Breakfast

Clergymen in Midland for the revival services being held in the several churches, together with their host pastors, had breakfast together Tuesday morning in the Blue Room of the Scharbauer Hotel. The occasion was strictly informal.

Attending were Rev. W. C. Harrison, and his host pastor Rev. Fred McPherson, of Calvary Baptist; Dr. M. E. Sadler, and his host, W. P. Z. German Jr., representing the minister of First Christian Church; Rev. Gordon Bayless and his host pastor Rev. H. D. Bruce of the First Baptist Church; Rev. Bob Kennedy and his host pastor Rev. W. Carl Clement of the First Methodist Church; Rev. R. I. Partlow and his host minister Rev. Hubert Hopper; and Ernest Hooks, who is directing the singing at First Baptist Church.

The visiting preachers and their local hosts are holding services nightly in Midland, bringing to the city messages of the Easter season and of the background and purposes and outlook for the Christian religion.

All citizens have been asked to attend the church of their choice, and urged to give special attention to the spiritual needs in times such as face the nation and the world.

Convoy Gets Through

The Berlin correspondent of the Swiss newspaper, La Suisse, said that the German fleet and air force were facing serious problems in Norway and Finland, and that a United States-British convoy had been able to continue its voyage despite Nazi air attacks.

The German high command said U-boats continued attacks against a convoy carrying supplies to Russia via the far North route, sinking two "heavily laden transports totalling 11,000 tons at the entrance to Kola Bay." A third ship was torpedoed in heavy seas at the approaches to Murmansk, the high command said.

DNB, the German news agency, declared earlier that four Allied ships totalling 77,000 tons had been sunk in the Southern part of the Barents Sea—presumably en route to Archangel—and that four other ships were heavily damaged.

On the North African front, stormy weather limited action to patrol sorties.

Homer, He Came Near Not Even Being Here

The grand championship club calf of the Midland County 4-H and Future Farmers of America Livestock Show came very close to not even being a show calf. That is what Bunky Smith, club boy who fed the calf, said Tuesday.

It seems that when the champion calf, "Homer," was about two months old, his legs began to grow too long. Long legs are not included in the good qualities of a champion calf, so Bunky Smith proposed to sell "Homer" and get another calf. But as the weeks passed, the calf began to take shape better, and he was not sold.

At the Livestock Show Monday, "Homer" was awarded the highest position in the show—Grand Champion. He was sold at the auction for thirty-three cents a pound, and since he weighed 985 pounds, he netted Bunky Smith a nice pot of money—\$325.05.

Bunky figures that it cost him about \$75 to raise the champ. The calf is now 13 months old. Included in the feed which produced the half-ton baby-beef was: club boy mixture, special fattening feed, and finishing feed.

Bunky Smith says he will be back with more calves from the Roy Parks herd next year—and he hopes they all look a little too long-legged when they are young.

WAR BULLETINS

BERLIN (From German Broadcasts)—(AP)—A fresh outburst of action on the Far Northern Front was reported Tuesday by the German high command, which asserted German and Finnish troops beat off a surprise attack "by fairly strong" Russian forces which lost more than 300 men in dead alone.

CHUNGKING, China.—(AP)—A Chinese government spokesman at a press conference Tuesday accused Japan of starting germ warfare and said full information on the charges would be formally transmitted to United Nations governments.

LONDON.—(AP)—British and Russian naval forces sank a German destroyer and beat off attacks of German surface craft and U-boats while escorting a convoy to Russia, the Admiralty announced Tuesday. Three German submarines were severely damaged "if not sunk," a communique said.

UNCLE EF

Wonder who's most to blame for that Jack... war profits business in Cleveland—Jack, or whoever is responsible for grants-in-aid contracts that make such lavish profits possible? Boss Jack certainly put on a great share—the wealth show, but it was with taxpayers' money handed, him by a not very smart contract maker, I'd say.

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SUFFERING REFINES THE SOUL, WE WILL BE SATISFIED WITH THE RESULT: He shall see the travail of his soul and be satisfied.—Isaiah 53:11.

Easter 1942



Hopes Of Mankind May Hinge On War On Soviet Front; Hitler Pays Dearly

By DeWitt MacKenzie
Wide World War Analyst

We talk a lot about Hitler's spring attack along the Russo-German front, as though it were an event which would arrive on schedule like the five o'clock express, but actually the Fuehrer and Muscovite Stalin are already ironing out their differences in a string of bloody battles whose outcome will virtually influence the trend of the much-heralded offensive.

What is going forward now is a series of ferocious encounters for control of key positions which the Nazi chief now holds and needs for springboards (no pun intended) for his grand offensive. If you please will glance at your maps of the fighting front we will name these strategic points upon which so much depends.

Study Year Maps
Beginning at the north, the Nazis are hanging on by their teeth in the Leningrad sector, where the Reds have hammered them back. Remember how some seven months ago Hitler boasted that he had in a sack this great industrial city which is at once the gateway to the Baltic and the heart of Communism?

Southward lies Staryia Russa, where the Bolsheviks have what is left of a Nazi army surrounded and in sorry state. Below and opposite Moscow you will see Rzhev and Viazma, which lie unhappily within a deep salient and are threatened with encirclement. Next we have Orel, Kursk and Kharkov—the latter two-thirds surrounded by the Reds—strong points in the line protecting the Nazis in the Ukraine—below this trio a great Russian salient reaches out towards Dniepropetrovsk and then swings back to Salno.

And finally there is Taganrog, German key position on the Sea of Azov along the route to the golden Caucasus. It's into the Caucasus that Mother Hubbard Hitler would go in search of oil for her badly lowered fuel, and of grain for her emptying cupboard.

ty is past. We have reached a period when every man and every machine and every ration of food is of much consequence. That's why 1942 is likely to be the crucial year. Winter Stays

Winter still grips the battle-line along the northern two-thirds of it, between Kiev and Leningrad, but in the southern sector the snow and frost are giving way to some of the most terrible mud that Europe knows, and that's something. This will last for some weeks, and will develop further north as the frost goes.

Probably the soldier would prefer the mud to the sub-zero weather, but the gumbo presents heart-breaking obstacles. We used to get mud of this variety in Flanders during World War One, and I've seen it so bad that it took stretcher bearers half an hour to struggle a hundred yards with a wounded man. Movement of guns and other equipment is a Herculean task.

With the fighting in such critical stage on the Russian front, Britain's Lord Beaverbrook, who is in this country to speed aid to the Allies, is urging that supplies be rushed to this "most critical battlefield in the history of civilization." He maintains that the hopes of humanity are centered there.

ON KEMPER HONOR ROLL

Cadet G. S. Brunson, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Brunson, Jr. of Midland, is listed on the dean's March honor roll at Kemper Military School, Boonville, Mo. The Midland youth had an average of 96 for the month.

Aviation Cadet W. H. Churchill, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Churchill, Sr., of Midland, has been transferred from the replacement center at Kelly Field, San Antonio, to the Spartan Aircraft Company at Tulsa, Okla.

HEY, KIDS--ALL THE GANG IN MY BLOCK ARE BUYING DEFENSE STAMPS! HOW ABOUT YOU?



J. P. WILLIAMS
T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.
COPY, 1942 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

Doctor
Y. D. McMurry
Dentist
Office Over
Friday's Boot Shop

Politics Not As Usual

"At a gathering of leaders of a major political party, the cry went up, 'Win the war, yes, but politics as usual.' You could see them trampling each other in a scramble for the pie counter, and running like mad to catch the gravy train. Of course, some stalwarts of the other party also show more concern over keeping Cousin Katie on the public payroll than they do about driving to victory.

Politics, yes, but not politics as usual. This country and all her citizens must have shirt sleeves rolled up now for only one job—winning the war. Any interference from any source, clique, group or special interest cannot be tolerated.

Some people evidently would rather see us lose the war, or at least fight to a stalemate, than see the New Deal in office. Some New Dealers apparently would rather gum up the war machine than depart from their places of glory and big salaries. Harsh words, but these are harsh times.

There will be primaries this spring and summer and elections this fall as usual. No one has argued seriously otherwise. Abraham Lincoln ran for his second term during some bitter days of the Civil War. Woodrow Wilson took his case to the country in the congressional elections of 1918.

Elections and bitter political wrangling, however, are two different things. France played politics as usual right up until Nazi boots goosestepped under the Arc de Triomphe. Cabinet ministers, deputies and bureaucrats thought it more vital to lambast political opponents and thus divide the country further than to unite the army and the people to save the republic.

Unfortunately, evidence exists that some of tub-thumping statesmen would follow the same disastrous route as did the French. Some of them seem dead set on an old-time, knock-down political fight.

The people will elect those they believe will do the most to finish the job so well started by MacArthur and others. The only consideration is which candidate has done or will do the most to hasten the day of victory. This is not a war for or by New Dealers or Old Dealers, Republicans or Democrats. It is a war for and by Americans of every race, color, creed and party—or no party.

Just as there are those trying to promote Hitler's smart maxim "Divide and Conquer" by creating racial and religious troubles, so some may help him by shouting that only one party can win the war. Americans bent on crushing the enemy won't listen.

—Buy War Bonds And Savings Stamps—

Patriots
It's the little contributions, the almost insignificant efforts that add up to victory. We need the big bond purchases, the headlined war effort, but the small, unsung, unnoticed co-operation of everyone is what will win this war.

Two workmen spend their lunch hour peeling tinfoil off empty cigaret packages. Insignificant? Child's play?

Perhaps. They went without lunch, or hurried through to save that tinfoil for war. They, and all the men they work with, take time to walk to a special box to save those empty cigaret packages.

Don't let anyone tell you those men saving tinfoil aren't helping fight the battle of the Atlantic and the Pacific.

—Buy War Bonds And Savings Stamps—

Triple Duty
During peacetime more than \$300,000,000 was spent here in America in a single year to develop new products that would make our lives more comfortable. In research laboratories all over the country many thousands of men and women worked at the endless task of raising our standard of living higher and always higher.

Today those great industrial research laboratories have another job. They're working now to protect our freedom and the comfortable way of life that they helped to create. For our armed forces they have already developed airplanes, tanks and guns that are superior in many ways to foreign makers. And they are constantly improving on themselves, constantly making weapons that are better than anything they've made to date.

They're busy, too, devising ways by which they can make our peace-time goods last longer, now that we'll have to do without many new products until the war is over. They have already perfected methods of caring for automobile tires to stretch the wear we get from them. They've developed ways to extend the use that wood plastics, and many other products give us.

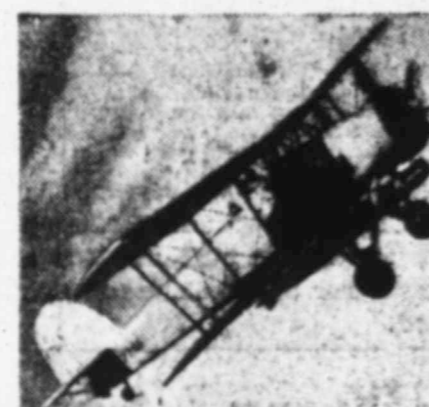
Such facts indicate that our industries today are not only sweating for victory on the firing lines; they're working for it on the home front, too. And they're planning ahead to the post-war period, figuring out new wonder products that can be manufactured then to raise our standard of living higher than anything we've ever known in the past.

—Buy War Bonds And Savings Stamps—

No, Girls... They Won't Have To Wear Long Whiskers... Have Razor Blades

WAR QUIZ

1. A hundred of these in the Philippines might have ruined Japan plans to attack the island of Luzon.



WASHINGTON (AP)—Take it easy, men. The Office of Price Administration says there won't be a razor blade shortage, after all, and it is unnecessary to stock up with them.

People who do that are hoarders, said Don A. West, director of OPA's consumer division, and besides, "in this case there isn't even a shortage."

The rush for shaving tackle was touched off by last week's War Production Board order curtailing output of safety razor blades to the monthly average production in 1940. What confused shavers was that the announcement said in one place that an "ample supply" would continue to be available, whereas in another place it said that only "an average of a blade per week per shaver."

Enough For All
West clarified matters Tuesday, however, when he reassured shavers that the curtailment order would permit a "completely adequate supply," because it will mean manufacture of at least 2,400,000,000 blades this year. This compares, West reported in a formal statement, with 700,000,000 in 1932, 1,000,000,000 in 1937, and 2,000,000,000 in 1939.

The consumer division spokesman did not explain whether the periodic fluctuation in output was due to shifting styles in facial adornment, prosperity period, or changes in quality which made blades last longer in some periods than in others.

To complicate OPA's problem in curbing the run on razor blades, WPA yesterday announced that manufacture of electrical dry shavers would be halted May 31, along with about 50 other electrical appliances. Incidentally, lawn mowers were put on the proscribed list, effective June 30.

No Real Problem
West said the razor blade curtailment could be "three or four times as great" without causing a shaving problem. "A little extra care in shaving and in handling will yield many more shaves per blade," he pointed out and offered these recommendations:

Before shaving prepare your beard carefully so that hard whiskers, gris and skin oil won't break down the blade. Careful washing and lathering soften the beard and make shaving easier on the blade.

Rinse your blade in hot water before using. Rinse the razor with hot water frequently while shaving.

Rinse razor and blade well after shaving.

Shake the blade vigorously and dry carefully to avoid rust.

Wrap the blade in its own paper covering, "especially if you live in a coastal climate where salt air may erode the metals."

If you have a good blade sharpener at home, use it.

Lew Ayres To Camp As Objector

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Lew Ayres as the boyish, war-hating German soldier who died trying to catch a butterfly on no-man's land made screen history a dozen years ago in "All Quiet on the Western Front."

It was a poignant scene, that death on the battlefield—a dramatic summation of the hate that young soldier had for war.

Today handsome, moody Lew Ayres was speeding by train to Wyeth, near Portland, Ore., to take his place in a camp for conscientious objectors to war.

Ayres, better known in recent years as the humanitarian young physician in the "Dr. Kildare" series, left quietly last night. Even his public didn't know of his plans, or his plea for classification as a conscientious objector.

It was left for the chairman of his draft board, A. H. Peter, to confirm the fact. Ayres, 33, had been classified as I-A. He asked for the other rating because of religious reasons—"A sort of religion of his own," Peter said.

"This plea is hardest of all for a board to decide. We finally came to the conclusion that his objections to Army service were sincere. That's about all there is to the matter."

He did add that Ayres' case had been reviewed by the Department of Justice and the United States Attorney General's office, usual in cases of this kind.

COUNTY LIBRARY REQUESTS MAGAZINES

Copies of the Readers' Digest, especially for the latter part of 1941 and for 1942, copies of Fortune Magazine, of the National Geographic, and of Harpers Magazine for 1940 and 1941 and any 1939 issues, are wanted by the Midland County Library.

When the library files have been completed, the remainder of the magazines will be sent to the Midland Army Flying School.

Crude Output Goes Up For The Week

TULSA (AP)—Daily crude production in the United States increased 162,680 barrels to 3,944,150 for the week ended March 28, the Oil and Gas Journal said Tuesday.

Texas production, with only two shutdown days, was up 192,150 to 1,410,150; East Texas, 75,200 to 368,200; Kansas, 10,150 to 238,900; Louisiana, 2,080 to 334,915; Eastern fields 3,950 to 118,460, and the Rocky Mountain states 2,130 to 118,960.

California production declined 44,500 to 284,750; Illinois, 6,175 to 317,205; Oklahoma 3,000 to 397,350, and Michigan 208 to 45,900.

Directing Work on Alaskan Road



Col. William Morris Hoge, U. S. Engineers Corps, is in charge of constructing the new war highway from Dawson Creek, British Columbia, to Fairbanks, Alaska.

Dallas Trade Trip To Visit Midland

The Victory Special from Dallas will roll into Midland on Tuesday, April 21, bringing over 60 Dallas business executives and a host of radio entertainers who will stage a patriotic program in appreciation for the co-operation Midland is lending in the national war effort.

Final details for the group's visit to Midland were worked out Monday when Bob Bourdine, manager of the Dallas Manufacturers and Wholesalers Association, a division of the chamber of commerce, conferred with local city and chamber officials.

The special train will leave Dallas on the night of April 19 and will return on April 24 after 29 towns, two of which are in Oklahoma, have been visited.

Entertainers who will accompany the tour here include Wilbur Ard and the famous WFAA "Early Bird" orchestra; the Cass County Kids, nationally-known hillbilly trio; Peg Moreland, one of the nation's oldest radio performers, from a point of service and the Plainsman quartet.

The special train will cover over 2,000 miles on the five-day trip. Towns to be visited include: Brady, Brownwood, Coleman, Ballinger, San Angelo, Odessa, Midland, Big Spring, Colorado City, Sweetwater, Abilene, Lamesa, O'Donnell, Tahoka, Slaton, Lubbock, Plainview, Memphis, Childress, Quanah, Vernon, Electra, Wichita Falls, Gainesville, Whitesboro, Denison, Dugart, Oklahoma, Hugo, Oklahoma, Paris.

Charcoal STEAKS

We have a reputation for serving luscious, thick, tender charcoal steaks. You'll agree they're the finest you've ever eaten.



Always Fresh Sea Food
Scharbauer Hotel Coffee Shop
"Known From Coast to Coast"

Help Your Sales Message Make A HIT

- LETTERHEADS
- BOOKLETS
- FOLDERS
- OFFICE FORMS
- BULLETINS
- LABELS

You will find The Reporter-Telegram equipped to render efficient, dependable and complete service.

Art and Copy Service

Talented and experienced copywriters, trained in the advertising field, qualify us to offer MODERN ART LAYOUTS embodying originality of thought and treatment. Placing art, copy, cuts and printing under one supervision, contributes substantially towards economy.

Colorful Printing

Equipped with modern type faces and manned by an organization of craftsmen who take pride in their work, our reputation for fine printing is reflected in every job we produce.



Commercial Printing Department

The Reporter-Telegram

SOCIETY

"Make 'Em Last"

Those Precious Rubber Articles Have A Legion Of Enemies

FEMININE FANCIES

By Kathleen Eiland

Add things we like: Names of the various new lipstick and makeup sets: All Clear Red, Fighting Red, Red Coat, Kiltie Red, and best of all, Red Feather. Can anything be gayer than that last liltling title? Red Feather—perfectly tuned for blithe young spirits in carefree hours of spring.

Must be that spring is here, despite all that ice the other morning. We're judging by the display of fishing tackle and paraphernalia in a shop window. And by another display of metal garden furniture seen recently.

However when we step out into the chilly breeze these days, we decide that the season of birds, flowers, and brides may be nearly here but it certainly has not arrived yet.

The black straw hat touched up with the brightness of white lingerie has made its appearance. A sure short-cut to chic. Also we like the gaily sentimental touch of a double row of wee hearts in red, blue, gold, and green round the up-turned brim of a black hat, matched by the same banding round the hat crown.

Note to MAFS soldiers who want to look at a bit of the Old West: See the window display of a certain boot shop here in town. A miniature chuckwagon, with chuckbox at rear is complete even to the rolls of bedding under the wagon seat and the wooden water keg fastened to the side of the wagon bed. Worth a second look for the perfection of detail.

Banner CREAMERY

- ICE
- MILK
- BUTTER
- ICE CREAM

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Phone Early

More Than 200 Present for Union Fifth Monday Missionary Meeting

Mrs. Dean Chenoweth Of San Angelo Reviews "This Is The Victory" In Program At First Christian Church

Featuring Mrs. Dean Chenoweth of San Angelo in a review of "This Is The Victory," women of the First Christian Church entertained the Fifth Monday meeting of missionary societies of the city at the Christian Church, Monday afternoon. More than 200 persons attended.

Mrs. S. P. Hall, president of the Women's Council of the host church, presided and announced the program, which opened with the assembly singing "America," with Mrs. Lee Cornelius at the piano.

Dr. M. E. Sadler, Texas Christian University president now conducting a meeting here, brought the devotional prayer for the day and offered prayer.

Mrs. Geo. Grant, president of the union of Fifth Monday meetings of missionary societies, welcomed those present. She advised the association to sponsor a project and asked that the various church groups discuss this during the coming month. Next meeting of the association will be the Fifth Monday in June, with women of the First Baptist Church hostesses.

Book of Faith
Mrs. B. W. Stevens sang "Faith Is The Victory" at the request of Mrs. Chenoweth, with Mrs. Cornelius accompanying.

Mrs. Hall then introduced Mrs. Chenoweth who presented an interesting review of "This Is The Victory." Written by Leslie D. Weatherhead, veteran of World War I and air warden in World War II during the bombing of London, the book carries an inspiring message of high faith in God, faith that eventually things will come out right.

The missionary benediction closed the program after which a tea hour was held in the church dining room.

Flowers for the occasion were furnished and arranged by Mrs. J. H. Elder. Easter lilies were on the communion table, a bowl of pink sweetpeas and blue and white iris on the piano, and an arrangement of white gladiolas with red gladiolas forming a V for victory on the rostrum.

Circle Chairmen Four
The tea table was in charge of Mrs. W. M. Blevins and Mrs. W. P. Z. German. It was laid with lace and centered with a bouquet of pink sweetpeas, white daisies, and yellow and blue iris.

Mrs. Glenn Brunson, chairman of Rijnhart Circle, presided at the silver tea service at one end of the table and Mrs. Charles Sherwood at the other. Mrs. S. P. Hall, and Mrs. Chas. Sherwood.

Mrs. Chenoweth was a dinner guest, Monday evening, of Mrs. Sue Goddard, and remained in Midland for the evening church service at which she sang as guest soloist.

A prayer service, "Fellowship in His Sufferings," will be held at the First Christian Church Friday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. All who are interested are invited to attend.

Personals
Mrs. M. M. O'Neil of Crane was admitted to Ryan's Hospital Monday.

Mrs. Jed Chapman was admitted to Ryan's Hospital Monday.

Mrs. O. A. Jones was discharged from Ryan's Hospital Monday.

H. M. Eley was admitted to Ryan's Hospital Tuesday.

Spring Turns To Color
Adult home making nutrition group will meet with Mrs. Tom Hurt, 811-A W Texas, Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Presbyterian women will meet at the church, Thursday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock, for Bible study in Luke.

Needlecraft Club will meet with Mrs. J. O. Vance, 302 South I Street.



Accent colors, all-important in Spring 1942 fashion, are carried into the Easter corsage. This luminous white one is the modern manipulated type—five Easter lily petals with a cluster of carnation petals at center.

Society Calendar

WEDNESDAY

Adult home making nutrition group will meet in the assembly room on the third floor of the courthouse, Wednesday morning at 9:15 o'clock.

Red Cross workroom in the Old Heidelberg Inn will be open Wednesday morning from 9 o'clock until 12 and Wednesday afternoon from 1:30 o'clock until 5.

Play Readers Club will meet with Miss Geraldine Dabney at 420 W Missouri, Wednesday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. Mrs. Wm. Y. Penn will read "Where the Dear Antelope Play" by John William Rogers.

Bluebonnet Club will meet with Mrs. Brooks Pemberton at her home on Country Club Drive, Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Presbyterian Women will meet at 1:30 o'clock at the church for Bible study in Luke.

Called meeting of the Eastern Star will be held at 8 o'clock Wednesday evening at the Masonic Hall for the official visit of Mrs. Viva Huffman, worthy matron of the state of Texas. Visitors are welcome.

Adult home making meal planning group will meet at Valley View School, Wednesday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock.

Doa Reales Club will meet with Mrs. Jerry Phillips, 706 N Pecos, Wednesday afternoon.

Double Foursome Club will meet with Mrs. P. B. Coughran, 513 W Wall, Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Tachies Club will meet at the Log Cabin, Wednesday afternoon at 1:15 o'clock, with Mrs. H. L. Beckmann and Mrs. W. S. Brumage hostesses.

Cactus Club will meet with Mrs. Reyer Howard, at her Hotel Crawford apartment, Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Woman's Wednesday Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Ernest Sidwell, 1907 W Indiana, Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Junior Woman's Wednesday Club will meet with Mrs. James T. Smith, 400 W Storey, Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Beta Sigma Phi will meet in the private dining room of Hotel Scharbauer to hear Mrs. J. Howard Hodge review "The Keys of the Kingdom," Wednesday evening at 7:30.

THURSDAY
Colonial Card Club will meet with Mrs. Barney Grafa, 604 N Marientfeld, Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

Adult home making nutrition group will meet with Mrs. Fred McPherson at Calvary Baptist parsonage, Thursday morning at 9:15 o'clock.

Red Cross workroom in the Old Heidelberg Inn will be open Thursday morning from 9 o'clock until 12 and Thursday afternoon from 1:30 o'clock until 5.

Adult home making nutrition group will meet with Mrs. Tom Hurt, 811-A W Texas, Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Presbyterian women will meet at the church, Thursday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock, for Bible study in Luke.

Needlecraft Club will meet with Mrs. J. O. Vance, 302 South I Street.

New Home Nursing Classes To Start

Two new classes on home nursing are to be started this week with Mrs. Addison Young teaching. Each will meet once a week for a two-hour period.

Both classes will be taught by Mrs. Young at her home, 604 N San Angelo.

One class, composed of rural women who can come into town for the lessons, will meet each Wednesday afternoon from 2 o'clock until 4, with the first session Wednesday, April 1.

The other group will be the Women's Bible Class of the Church of Christ and it will be taught by Mrs. Young each Friday afternoon from 3 o'clock till 5.

HOLY COMMUNION SERVICE WEDNESDAY

A service of holy communion will be held at Trinity Episcopal Church Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock. The Rev. Robert J. Snell, minister, has announced.

Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

FRIDAY

Rankin Highway Home Demonstration Club will meet with Mrs. Fish Pollard, Friday night at 6 o'clock. Husbands will be guests.

Belmont Bible Class will meet with Mrs. Fannie Barrett, 404 N Baird, Friday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock.

Advanced nutrition group will meet with Miss Alpha Lynn, 509 S Big Spring, Friday morning at 9:15 o'clock.

Presbyterian women will meet at the church, Friday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock for Bible study in Luke. Red Cross workroom at the Old Heidelberg Inn will be open Friday morning from 9 o'clock until 12 and Friday afternoon from 1:30 o'clock until 5.

Women's Golf Association will sponsor a luncheon at the Country Club, Friday afternoon at one o'clock.

Home nursing class for members of the Women's Bible Class of the Church of Christ will meet Friday afternoon from 3 o'clock till 5 at the home of Mrs. Addison Young, 604 N San Angelo.

SATURDAY

Story Hour in the children's library at the courthouse will be held at 10 o'clock Saturday morning.

Treble Clef Juvenile Music Club will meet at the Watson Studio, 216 W Ohio, Saturday morning at 10 o'clock.

PLAY SCHOOL

New Building - Fenced Yard
211 W. Kansas Ph. 697

SAVE Cash and Carry

- 2 plain dresses 79c or suits
- 2 skirts or trousers 40c
- 2 blouses or sweaters 40c

PETROLEUM Cleaners

Next to Yucca

Announcing THE OPENING

Of Midland's Newest Gift Store
Midland Indian Store

WHERE YOU WILL FIND AN INTERESTING COLLECTION OF INDIAN GIFTS

Come In Soon and Look Around

Midland Indian Store

206 W. Texas

Boys Show--

(Continued from page 1)

was bred by E. H. Barron.

Other winners in the junior division included: fourth, Bill and Leo Anderson with a calf bred by C-Ranch; fifth, Jerry Bohannon with a calf bred by A. G. Bohannon; sixth, Garrett Arnett with a calf bred by E. H. Barron; seventh, Garrett Arnett with a calf bred by E. H. Barron; eighth, Robert Melton with a calf bred by E. H. Barron; ninth, W. D. Skelly with a calf bred by A. G. Bohannon; tenth, Fred Hall with a calf bred by McClintic Bros.; eleventh, Delmer Blizell with a calf bred by Tom Lineberry; twelfth, Junior Franks with a calf bred by A. B. Bohannon; thirteenth, Edward Richardson with a calf bred by Forrest King; and fourteenth, Donald Riger with a calf bred by Stanton Brunson.

At the auction sale for club calves and club lambs Monday afternoon, the grand champion calf sold for thirty-three cents per pound, the highest paid for any calf in the sale. Prices paid at the sale were of very good average, and made the show a complete success.

Barkley Will Oppose Any Plan To Suspend 40-Hour Week Law

WASHINGTON (AP)—The administration gave clear indication Tuesday that it would fight to the last ditch against any moves to suspend the 40-hour week law or to curb war profits except through taxation.

Senate Democratic Leader Barkley told reporters prior to a scheduled White House conference Tuesday on the legislative program that he was opposed to enactment now of any restrictive labor measures.

Moreover, Barkley said he favored attempting to recapture excessive war profits by high taxation such as the treasury has suggested rather than through a flat limitation of 6 per cent, a method the House approved when it so amended a pending \$18,000,000 military appropriation bill.

Barkley said suspension of the 40-hour week law was likely to cause "chaos" in war industries. He added that he would continue to oppose efforts by Senator Connally (D-Tex) to obtain Senate consideration of Connally's measure freezing working conditions in strike-bound plants taken over by the government.

Containing that most war industries were operating far in excess of 40 hours a week, Barkley said the only question involved was whether employees were to receive time and a half for work over that period.

This time and a half, he said, represented about a 10 per cent increase in pay over normal wages. He added that there had been an approximate increase of 15 per cent in the cost of living.

Contracts Made On Present Basis "If you take away that pay increase," he declared, "you are going to have demands all over the country for readjustment of wage scales. That is likely to bring chaos into a management-labor situation that has become relatively quiet in the last few months."

He said further that war contracts had been made by the government on the basis of overtime payments to obtain needed production speed. If labor loses its overtime pay, contractors are likely to profit that much more, Barkley said.

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COLDS

Take 666

LIQUID TABLETS. SALVE, NOSE DROPS

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LONGER CAR LIFE

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LONGER LIFE

from

YOUR CAR

WITH THE HELP OF YOUR

HUMBLE

SERVICE MAN

How can you get extra mileage from your tires? How can you keep your car on the job — running right and looking good? Here's your answer, in concise, everyday language. Ask for your copy of "20 Ways to Get Longer Life from Your Car," at any Humble station. Let the Humble service man tell you how he can help you get more miles of better service from your car and your tires. You'll find him experienced, capable — and sincerely interested. And you'll agree that the advice he gives is worth-while — worth following.

HUMBLE 20 POINT SERVICE includes:

- Regular Tire Inspection
Close inspection of your tires may reveal nails, rocks or gouges. A simple repair job now avoids the loss of an irreparable tire or tube.
- Weekly Battery Tests
Hydrometer tests help avoid battery failure. If battery terminals and cables are loose, efficiency through corrosion, cleaning and greasing them will prolong battery life.
- Air Filter Cleaning
If your air filter is choked up your motor is wasting gasoline, forming carbon, losing power. Cleaning and servicing takes only a few minutes, costs only a few cents.

CARE FOR YOUR CAR—FOR YOUR COUNTRY

THIS WRITTEN RECORD IS YOUR SAFEGUARD AGAINST TROUBLE

When you entrust the care of your car to a Humble service man he keeps a written service record and reminds you when the time comes for lubrication, spark plug cleaning, battery check-up—many other points which, if neglected, may mean trouble and expensive repair bills.

You want to keep your car in top condition, that's sure. Stop at your neighborhood Humble station today. Give your car a chance to do its best with regular Humble service.

HUMBLE OIL & REFINING COMPANY
Today, more than ever, a Service Institution

McKENNEY ON BRIDGE

By William E. McKenney
 America's Card Authority
 The late Merwin D. (Jimmie) Maier was one of the four Aces, who as a team and in pairs captured every major championship trophy.

Jimmie opened today's hand with one diamond. His partner carried on to a slam, which does not look bad, as there are 11 top tricks, and

▲ A 34	▲ 862
▼ K Q 74	▼ 95
▲ 6	▲ K J 97
▲ A K 10 9 5	▲ 8763

Dealer

M. D. Maier
 ▲ K 73
 ▼ A 82
 ▼ A 10 4 3
 ▲ Q J 4

Duplicate—None vul.

South	West	North	East
1 ♦ Pass	1 ♠ Pass	3 ♣ Pass	3 ♠ Pass
1 N.T. Pass	3 ♣ Pass	3 ♠ Pass	6 N.T. Pass
4 ♣ Pass	6 N.T. Pass	6 N.T. Pass	6 N.T. Pass
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opener—▲ Q. 31

If the adverse hearts split 3-3, there are 12.

Jimmie's first play made the kibitzers sit up and take notice. He won the opening lead with the ace of spades and led dummy's singleton diamond!

This looks like the least desirable lead until you realize its purpose. South held up the ace and West won. He continued spades.

The king won and the clubs were cashed. South discarding a diamond and a heart. Then the ace of hearts gave entry to South to cash the ace of diamonds.

On this trick West was squeezed in spades and hearts, thanks to Jimmie's foresight in the preliminary play that "rectified the count." This precaution was taken in case the adverse hearts were not split 3-3.

Two New Lieutenants Wearing Blue Capes

Two additional second lieutenants have reported to Midland Army Flying School—but their uniforms are not the soldiers' olive-drab. They wear the blue caps and the crisp white costume of Army nurses and have assumed their duties with the MAFS nurse corps.

Miss Ingrid Wilner is from New York Swedish Hospital and Miss Laura Francis is from the Houston, Texas, Methodist Hospital.

The two newcomers bring to five the number of girls in the nurse corps at field, four being nurses and one a laboratory technician.

Young Dirndl



8117

From all ages up — girls want dirndl dresses — and we present one here for the 4 to 12's. It is truly a dirndl, too, with a long torso top, smoothly dart fitted and buttoning down the front, and a skirt with gathered fulness in the front. And it can be made two ways, with a high neck and contrasting round white collar or with the low neck, ric rac edged.

Pattern No. 8117 is in sizes 4 to 12 years. Size 6, with short sleeves, requires 2 1/4 yards 39-inch material. Plus 1/2 yard contrast for collar.

For this attractive pattern, send 15c in coin, your name, address, pattern number and size to The Reporter-Telegram Today's Pattern Service, 211 W Wacker Drive, Chicago.

Select the new patterns you need for spring sewing at home in the new Fashion Book of latest styles.

Pattern 15c. Pattern Book 15c. One Pattern and Pattern Book ordered together 25c. Enclose 1c postage for each pattern.

Junior Study Club Of Monahans Will Hold Yard Contest

MONAHANS (Sp)—Under sponsorship of the Junior Study Club, a better yard and garden contest is being held here for the third year. Entries are to be made by June 1 and judging will take place in the summer.

Two divisions are open for entries this year, according to Miss Ozella Hunt, who is directing the contest. Prizes for winners in each classification will be \$10 in Defense Stamps.

Classes are unimproved or first-year lawns and improved or second and third year lawns. The landscaping will be judged on a point basis, with arrangements, volume of the shrubs and trees as pertains

One Big Easter Egg Hunt For Monahans

MONAHANS (Sp) — Children from all Ward County towns will be invited to attend an Easter egg hunt here on Easter Sunday, the Monahans Rotary Club committee in charge has announced. Eggs are to be hidden in four sections of the city, and the children will be assigned to hunt in the sections on an age basis. Prizes will be awarded to the persons finding various number eggs and for other accomplishments.

to shade, suitability of the shrubs to the premises, and permanency of the plants to be taken into consideration.

The contest is open to any resident of the city.

Guayule Will Be Planted In Ward

MONAHANS (Sp)—Three or four acres of Guayule, "rubber weed," which grows wild in this area, are to be planted within the near future in Ward County, County Agent Jack Downs has reported. Department of Agriculture representatives are to supervise the planting, which will be on an experimental basis.

High grade guayule seed is to be used, and results will be checked in about a year, Downs said. If the crops are satisfactory at that time, an extensive program of Guayule raising will be started in this area.

Four acres of the rubber weed were planted in Reeves County recently.

Names Filed For School Board Monahans-Wickett

MONAHANS (Sp)—Three names were filed by petition on the ballot for trustees of the Monahans-Wickett Independent School District for the April 4 election, Ogden Brown, district secretary, said.

Three other names were presented Tuesday, after the deadline for filing had been reached.

Candidates for the three positions are D. C. Sudderth, H. L. Banks, and N. O. Bingham, all present member of the board.

NO DANCE SATURDAY

There will be no dance for enlisted men at the WPA soldiers center, Saturday night, on account of Holy Week, it was announced Tuesday.

GAMES NIGHT TUESDAY AT SOLDIERS CENTER

Games night will be observed at the WPA soldiers center, Tuesday evening. A long-distance telephone call to any point in the United States will be first prize. It was announced, and 30 smaller prizes will be given. Soldiers of Midland Army Flying School are invited to attend.

FUNNY BUSINESS

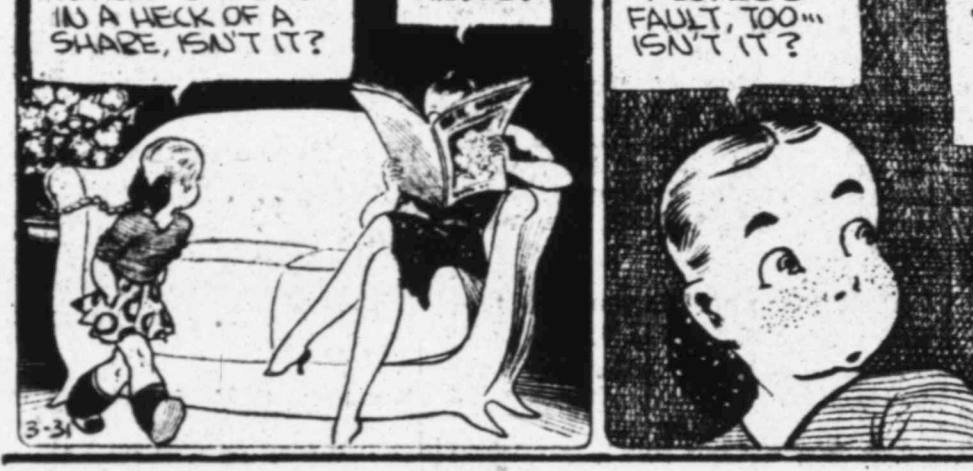


"It's the doctor's wife buying eggs again!"

Our Boarding House with Major Hoople



Boots And Her Buddies



Out Our Way



By J. R. Williams

SIDE GLANCES



"My wife's been hollering at me to get more exercise, boss! It'll be a good joke on her when she finds out I enlisted today in the Navy!"

Wash Tubbs



By Roy Cran

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson

IN THE SOUTH SEAS, FLUTES ARE PLAYED BY BLOWING THROUGH THE NOSTRILS!

KWIKKOPPER

THE FOLLOWING ARE OFFICIAL FLOWERS OF WHICH STATES BLUEBONNET SUNFLOWER COLUMBINE MAYFLOWER

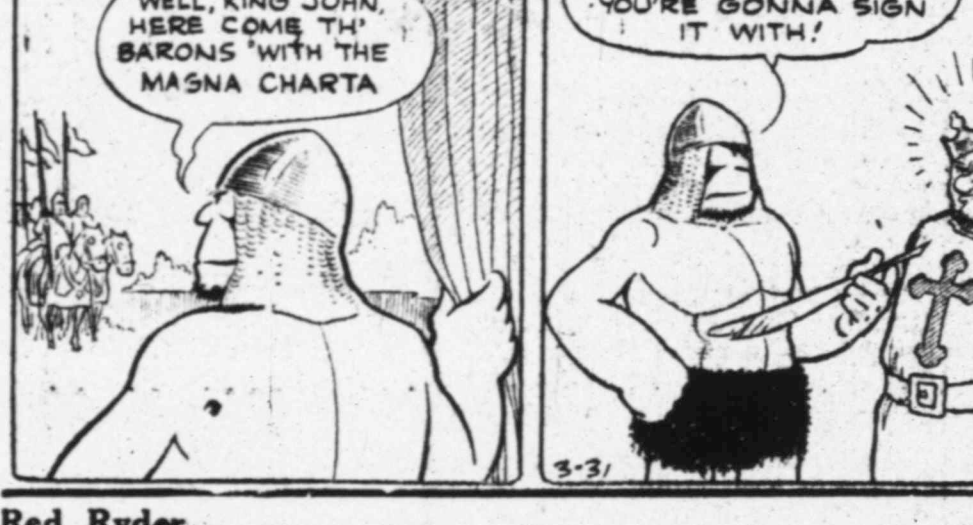
PALEODICTYOPTERA, ONE OF THE FIRST CREATURES ON EARTH TO FLY. HAD SIX WINGS!

ANSWER: Bluebonnet, Texas; sunflower, Kansas; columbine, Colorado; mayflower, Massachusetts.

NEXT: When white men first saw rubber.

Buy MEAD'S fine BREAD

J. J. Oop



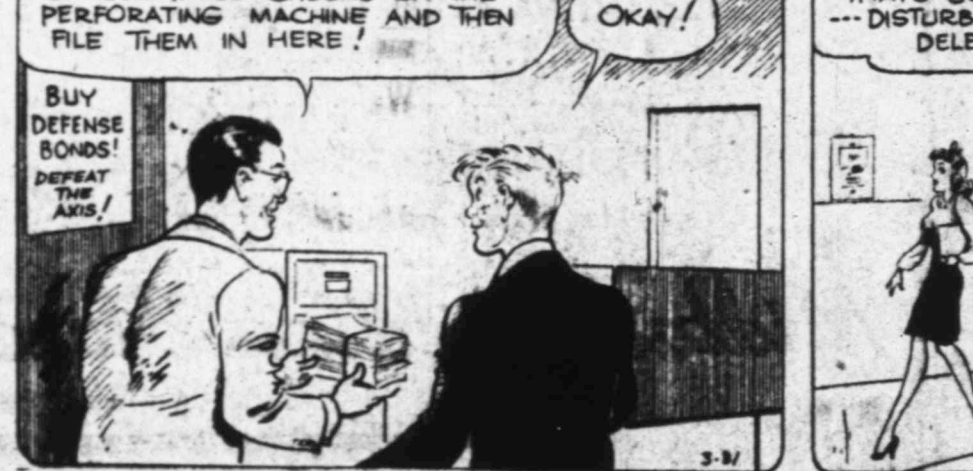
By V. T. Hamlin

Red Ryder



By Fred Harman

Freckles And His Friends



By Merrill Blosser



Netherlin-Wells Win Tennis

Kelly-Wheeler Lose In Finals Of Court Battle

L. C. Netherlin and Bill Wells downed Charlie Kelly and Robert Wheeler in two straight matches in the finals of the tennis elimination at Midland High Monday afternoon to win the right to represent Midland in District Interscholastic League Tennis Meet to be held here April 10-11. The Netherlin-Wells team ran through the first match by counts of 6-1 and 6-1, but in the second match they lost the first set 4-6, and then came back strong to win the last two sets 6-3 and 6-3.

Netherlin and Wells were playing on the lower half of the bracket while coming up through the elimination tourney, and due to illness of players they got a late start. When they started, it was like a whirlwind. They lost an endless stream of serves and returns on Billy Richards and H. G. Bedford in the first contest of the lower half, any anything that will stop them hasn't been found so far. Buddy Davidson and Copper Daugherty gave the Wells-Netherlin duo a bit of trouble in the second round of play, but when the smoke cleared away Davidson and Daugherty were gone.

Kelly And Wheeler Good
Charlie Kelly and Robert Wheeler—the wonder men of the court, hitting the tennis court for the first time in two seasons, Kelly and Wheeler blazed through the first and second heats of the eliminations without a scratch. Wheeler swung a tennis racket like a demon with power on his serves. From the start until the finals, Kelly and Wheeler have led the tournament. But something broke out there Monday, and they were mowed down.
So we have Bill Wells and L. C. Netherlin to carry Midland High's colors in the doubles division of tennis competition—half off to them. They will make a fight for the championship.

Texas Farm Income Doubles Expectancy

AUSTIN (AP)—Texas farm income in February estimated at \$35,000,000 by the University of Texas bureau of business research, doubled normal expectancy.
February's income ran the total for the year to \$76,000,000, compared with \$44,000,000 for the same period last year.
Mainly responsible for the big boost in February were:
Cotton and cottonseed, \$3,654,000 compared with last February's \$2,247,000.
Cattle \$5,653,000 against \$3,917,000.
Eggs, \$5,530,000 against \$1,567,000.
Milk and milk products, \$5,508,000 against \$2,975,000.
Fruits and vegetables \$4,440,000 against \$2,210,000.

Meat Hand In Cold Storage



Verne Olsen, left, of Chicago Cub, broke two fingers on his pitching hand stopping a line drive in exhibition game with White Sox in Los Angeles. Trainer Andy Lotshaw looks over injured flipper which benches capable southpaw for month.

Monahans Council To Be Elected April 7

MONAHANS (Sp)—Only four candidates filed their names for the City Council before the deadline last Friday. Miss Ilda Vernon, city secretary, has announced. Three positions are to be filled in the April 7 election.
Candidates are J. E. Middleton, J. L. Pinkerton, R. R. Bonine, and Jamie Terrell. Bonine is seeking re-election.
Gib Jackson and Hal Adams, incumbents, did not file their candidacies.

Ward County One-Act Play Contest Thursday

MONAHANS (Sp)—One-act play competition of the Ward County Interscholastic League will be held Thursday night at the high school auditorium. Originally set for last Friday night, the contests were postponed because of the illness of several members of the casts of the various school groups.
Winner of the contest will represent the county at the district meet in Fort Stockton on April 11.
Competing schools are Monahans, which will present "The Wonder Hat"; Pyote, with "The Last of the Lowries"; and Grandfalls, with "The China Pig".

Riom Trial Is Ordered Delayed

By The Associated Press
Orders for an Easterweek suspension of the Riom trial have presented Adolf Hitler and Marshal Petain a means of halting an embarrassing situation and considerable doubt was expressed in Vichy that the hearing ever would be resumed.
The trial, a hearing for five leaders of the defeated French Republic, will be suspended from April 2 to 15. Originally intended to fix responsibility for France's entry into the war, it developed instead into a challenge as to the legality of the Petain-established court—a challenge the court overruled—and embittered charges as to deficiencies in France's political, industrial and military preparations.

Sports Roundup

By Hugh Fullerton, Jr.
Wide World Sports Columnist

NEW YORK—The Rascals will give you a hint of what to expect if the Army keeps on taking young athletes. . . . Wladek Zbysko, a prosperous Sullivan, Mo., farmer who held the championship 25 years ago, was back in action at St. Louis the other night, and Strangler Ed Louis who is well over 30, has been making comeback campaigns. . . . chances are the New York commission won't pay any attention to Jimmy Johnston's yelps at Tuesday's meeting but the commissioners are the only ones within hearing that can ignore him. . . . After the third round Friday Jimmy was telling Abe to rush out and lean on Louis. "That will take 15 or 20 seconds and you'll last that much longer," he said. . . . Leaving the ring Johnston was already complaining about paying a boy \$10,000 for a fight and not even waiting for him to be counted out while some guys are paid only \$21 a month to get themselves killed.

Today's Guest Star
Bob Stedler, Buffalo Evening News: "They've thought up all sorts of schemes to make the basketball official invulnerable. But they've overlooked the simplest—hiding his whistle."

One-Minute Sports Page
Dr. Mal Stevens, former Yale and N. Y. U. coach, may go into the Navy's new athletic setup—but his job will be to patch the boys up after Jim Crowley, Bernie Bierman, et al., get through training them.

LAKELAND, Fla.—Friend Louis (Buck) Newsom, the loquacious baseball pitcher, will do his talking now from Washington, where the competition from Congress may be stiffer but no doubt all the more fun for Buck.
The Detroit Tigers, who matched Newsom in stubbornness over salary if not in the art of discussion, sold the swashbuckling, 34-year-old right-hander to the Washington Senators Monday night and wrote off their last major holdout problem.

General Manager Jack Zeller announced it as a straight cash transaction. The sum was not disclosed, but it was reported to have been considerably more than the \$7,500 waiver price. Twice this spring the Tigers have asked waivers on Newsom.
Newsom's departure from the Tigers, for whom he performed sensationally in the 1940 championship season with 21 victories against five defeats, had been considered inevitable. Buck refused to accept a pay cut from his reported \$33,000 of 1942 to a reported \$13,000.
The pay cut for Newsom was part of a general salary slash through the Tiger squad after the Tigers' come-down in the 1941 season during which Buck lost 20 games and won 12.

There was talk here Friday that Newsom might not stay long with Washington. The Senators were said to be hopeful of trading him to the Browns for third-baseman Harling Cliff.
Air Men—
(Continued from page 1)
number of missions were carried out Dec. 8 when Clark Field, in the Philippines, was bombed.
Praises Men
He commended the heroic work on that day by Maj. David Gibbs, of Albuquerque; Lieut. Chaplain, Joseph Lafleur, of Opelousas, La.; Maj. Luther Heidiger, of Richport, Conn.; and Sgt. Anthony Holub, of Coronado, Calif.
Capt. Ray Cox, of Riverside, Calif., and Fred Crimmins, of Fort Worth, Texas, went into the burning hangars, started planes and removed many to safety.
The first major American bombing attack on Dec. 10 in the Lingayen Gulf and Vigan area destroyed seven enemy boats, including two warships, and five transports.
The late Capt. Colin Kelly hit a battleship and was shot down on returning to his field.
Others in this action were Maj. Cecil Combs, of Arlington, Tex.; Capt. Donald Keiser, of San Francisco; Walter Ford, of Albuquerque; James Connally, of Waco, Tex.; Elmer Parsel, of Macon, Ga.; and Edward Bohner, of Platteville, Wis., and Lieut. S. Earl Tash, of Walla Walla, Wash., and Elliott Vandevanter, of Washington, Dr. C. C. Raid Enemy
"One instance of good work was a raid against the enemy landing party near Legaspi Bay on Luzon Island by planes commanded by Vandevanter, Capt. Hewitt Whelless, of Fresno, Calif.; and Jack Adams, of Anadarko, Okla.; said Col. Eubank. "Four enemy fighters were shot down in this encounter, which was in bad weather."
Another nice job was that of Lieut. George Schatzel and Capt. Alvin Mueller, of New Braunfels, Tex., who raided enemy shipping in the Davao Gulf area, he said. Attacked by enemy aircraft, one of Schatzel's engines went out of commission and he was forced to reduce speed greatly.
Mueller put his plane between Schatzel and the enemy, defending Schatzel during the entire attack at 20,000 feet altitude. The planes flew nearly 1,200 miles over the open sea, with Mueller's badly damaged by machine-gun fire and Schatzel's slightly damaged. They lost a fine gunner on this operation, Staff Sgt. James Cannon, the Colonel said.

Sub Attacks Expected To Increase As More Favorable Weather Arrives

WASHINGTON (AP)—German boats, which have averaged a ship a day in American waters this month, can be expected to intensify their raiding in the weeks ahead as the weather becomes more favorable.

But better weather will work both ways, Naval experts said, explaining that it would be equally favorable for air and surface anti-submarine operations, with a resultant heavier destruction of raiders.

The experts asserted that the Nazis almost certainly had not reached the full power of their long distance undersea offensive against coastal shipping and that an increased number of submarines probably would appear in American waters in the near future.

To offset this admittedly gloomy prospect, however, these authorities cited increasingly effective anti-submarine measures, including:

1. Assignment of more and more patrol planes and blimps to the eastern sea frontier command of Rear Admiral Adolphus Andrews, who only last week was given unified control of Army as well as Navy aircraft engaged in sub hunting.
2. More general adherence by merchant ship skippers to the Navy regulations that vessels traveling in coastal waters at night should run without lights and, day or night, should stick to patrolled lanes.
3. Partial blackouts of the heretofore brightly lighted sections of the coast which are believed to have been the U-boats by silhouetting.

The German submarines began prowling along the Eastern Coast in mid-January and in the last half of that month attacked 11 ships, according to an unofficial compilation of Navy department announcements. All but one of these was sunk.

This same compilation, which does not include sinkings that for various reasons of Naval policy may not have been announced, showed 16 ships attacked and sunk during February and 31 sunk out of 35 attacked during March. These figures in themselves indicate the possibility that the Nazis already have doubled their forces in the western fringe of the Atlantic.

Oil News—

hydrite, topped at 1,580 feet, datum of plus 1,119.
Farther southeast, in Upton County, Plymouth Oil Company No. 1 D. L. Alford et al. is conditioning hole bottomed at 10,283 feet in line and chert. It is the deepest active test in West Texas.
Gulf No. 1-C Foster, Ordovician project several miles south of Sterling City in Sterling County, is drilling at 6,337 feet in an unreported formation.
Midland Operator Gets Producer
Lyman Lyman, Midland independent operator, has completed his No. 1 Humble-E. W. Cowden for 24-hour potential flow of 287.78 barrels of 30.7-gravity crude. The well is in the Emperor (Deep) pool of Winkler County. It topped pay at 2,665 feet, drilled to 3,050 feet and was shot with 500 quarts. Gas-oil ratio was 2,600-1.
In the Fullerton area, producing from the Leonard, lower Permian, series in Northwestern Andrews County, Magnolia No. 1-11-37 Ralph, deepest of three active tests, had drilled to 6,465 feet in lime Fullerton Oil Company No. 2 Wilson the same concentration No. 2 Wilson 6750 ft. line. A 12-mile west out-post, Humble Oil & Refining Company No. 1 H. O. Sims et al. has derrick up and is awaiting rotary from Mumble No. 1 Gregg, Ellenburger producer in the Apo-Warner pool of Pecos now in the process of completion.
In central Lubbock County, Shinning Oil & Gas Company No. 1 Stinnett had reached 5,037 feet in anhydritic dolomite. Operators are straightening crooked hole and later plan to run a drillstem test.

Spring Training Starts Monday For Monahans

MONAHANS (Special)—Spring football practice will get underway at the Monahans high school Monday afternoon and suits will be issued to all candidates sporting. Coaches Roger P. Cundiff and Milton McClesky are expecting about 25 boys to report.
Assignments for next year's Green Wave squad will be made during the month training period, and offensive and defensive tactics for next season will be worked out. The first week will be devoted to fundamentals.
An entire line will have to be built from the material reporting for Spring training, Cundiff said.

Army Air Force To Build Three More Schools In Texas

WASHINGTON (AP)—Two Texas members of Congress and the secretary of another said Tuesday they had been notified by the War Department that Air Force schools had been authorized in three cities in the state.
Representative West (D-Texas) said he received this communication: "The War Department today announced authorization of an Air Force school at Eagle Pass, Tex. Construction will be supervised by Galveston district office, Corps of Engineers, and will cost approximately \$5,000,000."
Representative Poage (D-Texas) said he received this notice: "An air school is to be constructed in Waco, Texas, to cost approximately \$5,000,000. Construction work is to be under supervision of the Corps of Engineers at Galveston, Texas."
Miss Florence Merriman, a secretary to Representative Worley (D-Texas) said the War Department had given the office this information: "War Department authorizes construction of an Air Force school near Amarillo to cost in excess of \$5,000,000. Construction to be supervised by Denison, Texas, district office, Corps of Engineers."

Warfare--

(Continued from page 1)

ican-defended Bataan Peninsula, inflicting a number of casualties. The hospital was plainly marked. The communiqué said heavy aerial bombardment of Manila Bay fortresses accompanied by fire from enemy shore batteries, continued day and night, causing little damage.

On Bataan, sharp patrol clashes were reported, but there was still no sign of the threatened all-out Japanese offensive against long-besieged American and Filipino troops.

Difficulties In India
India-British negotiations to mobilize India's 390,000,000 as a fighting force on the side of the Allies met serious new difficulties. Dispatches from New Delhi said it appeared that the dominant Indian Party might reject the British plan for self-rule.

Japan—the Rome radio quoted Imperial Tokyo headquarters as saying a Japanese submarine operating in the Indian Ocean attacked a British convoy East of Ceylon.

Australia—United States bombing crews were officially credited with destroying 50 Japanese fighter planes in aerial combat alone and sinking or damaging 46 enemy transports and 16 warships up to March 1.

The blows were inflicted in the battles of the Dutch East Indies and the Philippines.
Members Set Excellent Record
A bright report of performance and skill background on the fact fresh Allied air units are still massing for the battles of Burma and Australia—was presented in an interview at U. S. Army headquarters in Australia by Col. Eugene L. Eubank, head of the U. S. bomber command which struck at invasion forces from Luzon to Java.

"Our losses in action were, extremely low, especially considering the long range of action," he said. "We lost only two planes through pilot errors, mistakes in landing, etc. This is a marvelous record and puts Japanese flying to shame."

United Nations aircraft fired buildings, damaged hangars and plowed runways of the airbase at Japanese-occupied Lae, New Guinea, in a high level attack through difficult weather Monday, a Melbourne communiqué said.
It announced that seven Japanese planes had dropped from 25 to 30 bombs on the airbase of Darwin, North Australian port, but said "no casualties or damage were reported."

Bull Pen--

(Continued from page 1)

hombres who followed fine Dads in the livestock business . . . and dead set on seeing other boys get the right start.

We saw Cotton Waddell at the auction . . . an old-time Midland boy who is now Mayor of Odessa. Must have been riding herd on Marcus Gist, also now at Odessa, who was doing some good buying.

Midland Fair and Rodeo, and the Texas Cattle Sales certainly are to be congratulated for the great help they gave the show this year. . . . one gave the Fair Park, and the other the sales ring . . . and a fast-talking, go-sittin' auctioneer . . . and some goader-upper in the sales ring.

Sheriff's Possemen rode herd on the city's Monday . . . rounded up many a stray . . . maybe a maverick or two . . . and Clint Dunagan with that louspeaker came through with turrible effectiveness . . . (but don't blame him too much, Bill Collins was aridin' 'em him).

Forty-five buyers at the ring Monday! Have seen the day when the Fort Worth and the Kansas City yards would have given a bonus for that many fellows in-the-dough at ring-side. Yep, there was Midland Rodeo, Piggly Wiggly, Colorado Cotton Oil Mill, Texas Cattle Sales, Safeway Stores, A. & M. Packing, Midland Production Credit, Midland National Bank, First National Bank, Wes-Tex Food, Harris Feed, Rancher's Wool & Mohair, Sweetwater Cotton Oil, Wadley's, Texas Electric Service, Farmers Cooperative, Midland Chamber of Commerce, Barron Supply Store, Midland Feed Store, Midland Hardware, J. C. Penny, Burton Lingo Lumber, and . . .

Andrew Fasken, George Glass, Forrest King, Hudson Hanks, Geo. Heath, J. C. Miles, John Dublin, Tom Daugherty, Bob Hill, Leonard Proctor, Glenn Brunson, Sam Preston, Dick Mickliff, Perry Collins, Sam Mickliff, Marvin Ulmer, Geo. Phillips, Big Boy Whitley, Elmer Bizzell, Marcus Gist, Roy Stockard, Percy Bridgewater, W. T. Forhan, and Ellis Ogner.

My Gosh, Boys . . . looks like I gave all the breaks to the grown-ups! Well, they deserve it . . . for you young stockmen certainly had a day for your own selves . . . and if I wanted to start a whispering campaign it would run something about like this . . . "Kids, your Pa's and Ma's, and your Ma's friends and your Pa's friends, was mighty proud of you . . . every dabburn one of you."

Corps of Engineers at Galveston, Texas.
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Wadley's

Richardson Deep In The Heart Of One Connie Mack

LOS ANGELES (AP)—One timely baseball—plus Connie Mack's sentiment—has finally landed a major league contract for Kenneth Franklin Richardson.

The 26-year-old rookie filled in at first base for the Athletics all spring during Dick Siebert's long holdout.

When Siebert agreed to terms Sunday, Connie told Richardson there was no place for him on the club roster and ordered him back to the Williamsport, Pa., Interstate League team.

It was another in a series of bad bounces for Kenny, a native of San Bernardino, Calif. He thought at last he had made the big time after eight years of minor league baseball in Los Angeles, Panama City, Okla., Mobile, Ill., Jersey City, Minneapolis, Chattanooga and Williamsport.

"Is there anything I didn't do?" he asked Connie. He's played three infield positions and the outfield.

"No," replied Mack, "you did a great job—but with Siebert back I can't use you."

"Okay," said Richardson, "but I'd like to stay in Los Angeles for a few days to make arrangements for Mrs. Richardson. We expect a baby in August. And do you mind if I go with the team to San Quentin tomorrow?"

Mack said that would be all right. The prison team battled the A's to a standstill and Connie was irked when the game went into the eighth, with score 1-1. He sent Richardson into left field.

"I've changed my mind about Richardson," said Connie, an hour after the game. "I'm going to keep him a while—a long while—all season, I think."

Mack was asked if the baseball changed his mind.

"No," smiled the 79-year-old pilot, "but he deserves a break after all the tough luck he's had. And what's the use of living if you can't do something for a fellow once in a while."

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Gene Tierney

Starts Thursday

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THE RAF IS ITS GUEST!
THE RAF FILMS IT!

William Tracy
Joe Sawyer
Elyse Knox
in

HAY FOOT

Invitation Track Meet At Monahans Friday

MONAHANS (Special)—Invitations have been sent to four teams of this area to compete in the invitational track and field meet at the Monahans field Friday afternoon at 4:30. Coach Roger P. Cundiff has announced. Teams invited are Odessa, Wink, Kermit, and Iraan.

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